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'Concerned students' block administration parking lot

SGA Leaders head rally

By Peter Anton

Monday, amidst bitter cold, more than a dozen students, in six cars, blocked the Administration Parking Lot around Cumnock Hall to protest parking difficulties here at UMass Lowell. Most of the protesters were members of Student Government, or were there with members of Student Government. SGA President John O'Donnell, SGA Student Trustee Keith Neal, and SGA Vice President Ken Northrop were among the students. All emphasized, however, that this was not an action taken by SGA, but by "a group of concerned students."

The rally was the result of planning held after a Student Services Committee meeting last week. There, chairman Kevin Rourke suggested the time had come to "stir the sleeping masses," of UMass Lowell students. After the meeting, the group, led by John O'Donnell, planned the protest.

"We wanted to show the administration that the parking problem is not a small, but a profound problem," said John O'Donnell. "We wanted to give them a taste of what it's like to be a student here on campus. As long as they have their own space to park in, they can't



Vice Chancellor of Technical Research and Development Tom Costello (right) and UMass Lowell Police Chief James Rowe meet with protestors Monday to talk about parking problems. After Costello arrived, the protest peacefully ended.

Photo: Peter Anton

understand what it's like to be a student on campus and not have a place to park."

The group gathered at Fox Hall starting at 6:30AM, and crossed the bridge to Cumnock Hall when their numbers were high enough to block the lot effectively. There, three cars blocked the entrance of the lot by parking diagonally across the road. Two more blocked the

sidewalk entrances beside Cumnock Hall. One other car joined them shortly thereafter, also parking across the entrance. The cars were owned by SGA President John O'Donnell, SGA Student Trustee Keith Neal, SGA Vice President Ken Northrop, Julie Thomas, SGA Senator Dan O'Grady, and SGA Senator Brian Andriolo.

At 7:10AM, Dean Duggan

arrived, and tried to enter the lot. She was greeted by Ken Northrup and informed that the students were blocking the lot to protest the parking situation. Dean Duggan then replied "good," accepted the pamphlet handed to her by Northrup, and drove off to park in another administration lot.

University Police, at first, drove by the demonstration

without stopping. By 7:30, though they had taken notice and began to question the students. Ken Northrup, who acted as spokesman for the protestors, assured University Police that the cars were left running with drivers nearby or inside in case of any emergency. The Police were unable to convince the students to move, so Chief Rowe

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Clinton sworn in amid optimism, Students flock to ceremony

By Alan Vaughn

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON - Thousands of college-age voters swarmed to the nation's capital January 17-21 to celebrate the inauguration of the president they helped to elect.

An optimism emanated from those who squeezed into the huge crowds to catch a fleeting glimpse of William Jefferson Clinton as he became the 42nd president of the United States.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service - to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities," Clinton said in his inaugural address. "There is so much to be done - enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too."

A gospel choir from Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., sang and poet Maya Angelou from Wake Forest University in North Carolina read a powerful poem that she wrote for the inauguration.

At one point during the campaign, Clinton admitted that even his own mother didn't think he could win. But he per-



sisted, courting younger voters with appearances on MTV, Larry King and his now-famous appearance playing his saxophone on Arsenio Hall's talk show. And the non-political 18-24 age group turned out in record numbers to support the first Democratic president in 12 years.

"It's a new generation. The youth won the election for Clin-

ton," said "Uncle Sam" Rounseville, who dresses like the mythical character and even had his first name legally changed to Uncle Sam to encourage people to register to vote. Rounseville is a veteran of 109 registration drives held at colleges in 42 states last fall.

On Jan. 18, the day set aside for the observance of Martin

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College men react to Rape on campus

College Press Service

With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the Cavalier Daily.

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Be Ye Warned!
Lowell Police will tow any cars parked on the sidewalks surrounding South Campus' Lovejoy Parking Lot

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News

Men react to Rape on Campus

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Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

"I am completely convinced of this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do

about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups, said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape, and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Albuquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty and students that featured open discussions on the subject.

"Sexism tells men to be a certain way. To be dominate and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said. "Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be

one way, and to get their emotional needs met by someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a "Men for Rape Awareness" organization, and opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

According to a flier distributed by the National Organization of Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be excluded from discussions

that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives. Men who want to fight rape will welcome us into this forum...so we can tell our side, and so we can confront them on their oppressive attitudes and actions."

Resistance by some women is only a part of the problem, Weinberg said.

Until school administrations face the problem squarely, he said, the men's groups will not have the backing of the school.

"It is rare for a campus to bring me in to help nurture an awareness group," said Wein-

berg, who gives eight-hour sessions to athletic teams, fraternities and clubs on the subject of rape.

Weinberg said the small groups that are forming throughout the country's campuses are a good beginning at "making rape a men's issue, not a woman's issue."

"We need to have a different attitude. The media has got to learn the subtle difference between saying, 'yesterday 2,000 women were raped,' and 'yesterday 2,000 men raped a woman,'" he said.

Clinton Takes Office

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Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a wide array of service and youth groups, including Rock the Vote, Public Allies, the United States Student Association, and South Central Los Angeles' Habitat for Humanity united to form a "National Youth Think Tank."

Dedicated to a "spirit of community service and national renewal," the project is the brainchild of Steve Barr and Vanessa Kirsch. Barr is one of the founders of Rock the Vote, a group that coordinated and ran voter information drives during the 1992 elections. Kirsch is the founder of Public Allies, a public service organization aimed at rejuvenating American cities.

"The best way to create

change in this country is by having grassroots groups like us work with, not against, the government," Barr said. "Public service should come from the grassroots up, not from a big federal bureaucracy down."

After refurbishing the aged Atlas Theater, which will eventually house the think tank, the center will function as offices for Public Allies and Rock the Vote and will serve as a recreation center that will permit young people a place to meet while in Washington. It also will assist the community by providing jobs for neighborhood adolescents, through a cafe located in the building and will teach them skills involved in operating a small business. Plans are also in the making to

use the facility as a health center for the surrounding community.

The center will provide youth with the chance to be involved nationally in public service to benefit not only the young, but the nation as a whole.

According to Barr, young Americans now have a central location to determine a direction in which an increasingly active members of the MTV generation can aid their country. Barr said the agency will strive to break the apathy that sometimes causes young adults to sit back and let others set the agenda, and will encourage them to help create the ways in which the country will grow.

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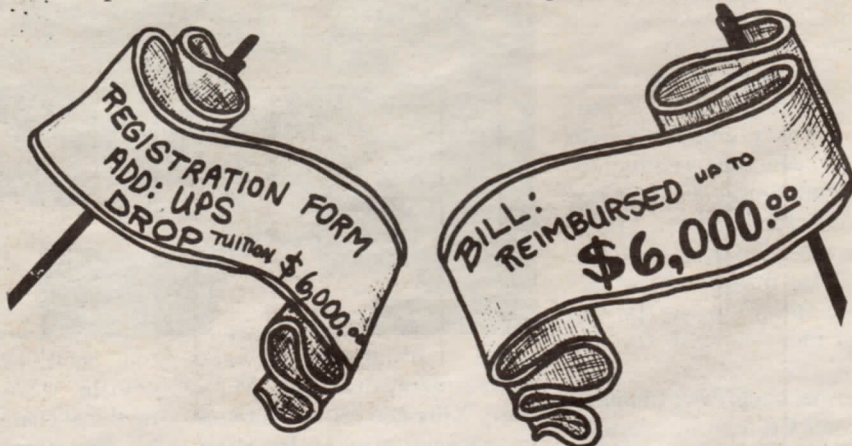
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News



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UML employees did their best to tidy classrooms during winter break.

UMass Lowell listed as fifth worst university for car thefts

By Michelle Ross
News Editor

According to the statistics put out by The Chronicle of Higher Education, UMass Lowell ranks as the fifth highest in number of auto thefts of 2,300 colleges and universities. Last year alone UMass Lowell had 103 reported incidents of motor vehicle theft. In an interview with Chief Rowe of University Police, however, much was clarified on this statistic. "There are three kinds of car thefts: vehicles physically stolen, aborted attempts, and vehicles stolen elsewhere and recovered [in Lowell]." Surprisingly, this year more cars were stolen from other towns and dumped in this area than any other type of theft.

When asked what will be done to improve the situation, Chief Rowe had many suggestions. Right now, there are security officers patrolling campus in unmarked vehicles and on foot. But according to Chief Rowe, it's still not enough—more help is needed. One suggestion would be to hire students trained in mechanical skills to patrol the parking lots, especially the high-crime rate lots like Lovejoy, Riverside, and Fox. These students can also

help with jumpstarts and changing tires for other students who may need it. Another possible solution would be a campus crime watch, where all members of the University would report anything suspicious in the parking lots. Many students now don't always report what they think could be a possible car theft. "If you think it's suspicious, it probably is," says Chief Rowe. There are emergency phones in every parking lot which are easily accessible and should be used in such situations. Also, the University would like to form a task force with the city of Lowell. Whether or not there is enough funding has yet to be confirmed.

One idea that seems to be the most beneficial is an engraving system. For a small fee, students can have their stereos and other valuables engraved with their social security numbers. Their I. D. number can also be etched into every piece of glass on the car, including windshield, etc. However, the issue of money for funding is a big question, one which may not be solved.

The University Police Department is presently working to compile statistics and geographical maps to plot

where the cars have been stolen, exact times of the thefts, descriptions of the car. The reports will be shared with surrounding cities in the area such as Methuen, Lawrence, and Dracut.

For now, Chief Rowe explains, "We need to elicit more support from the community and become more proactive rather than reactive."

Panel discusses Foreign Students issues

By Ron Steriti

On February 2 there was a panel discussion in the Paley Room on The Problems and Issues facing Foreign Students. Several important issues were raised.

Firstly, UMass Lowell requires that international students pre-pay tuition and fees before they are allowed to return home for a visit (over the summer). One student had to pay over \$4,000 in May (next fall's bill) before he was allowed to go home and get married. Most schools do not require this pre-payment.

Secondly, it was strongly urged that there be an interna-

Compiled By Melanie Pena

1/2/93 Arrested: Timothy J. Fisher, 30 yrs. From Bridal Rath Rd., Nashua, N.H.. Was charged for operating motor vehicle influence of drugs with class B substance. Also arrested: Sharlene M. Usher, 19 yrs., From 1022 Central St., Lowell. For trespassing after notice. She failed to appear in court on **1/19/93** and she is wanted by Lowell Police.

1/8/93 Stolen: From Wanalancit Mills, an IBM keyboard monitor system worth \$2000 and a D.E.C. monitoring keyboard worth \$4000. Stolen during break Dec. 18-Jan. 2 and there was no forced entry.

1/18/93 Bourgeois Hall: During a switch of rooms a jacket (\$195), a sports coat and pants (\$90) stolen.

1/23/93 Arrested 2 individuals in Lovejoy parking lot: a) John A. Baletti, 27yrs. From 2 Mayberry Lane in Lynnfield, MA. He was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after revocation and possession of a class B control substance cocaine. b) Thomas J. Foresteir, from Summit Inn in Clark Summit Pennsylvania. He was arrested for possession of class B substance (cocaine) and class D substance (marijuana). Also, charged with an alcohol container violation. On routine operation were Gagne and Dana. "Great job, guys!"

1/25/93 Vandalism: A car was knifed or keyed at its left rear quarter panel in the driver's door at the Riverside parking lot. Vandalism: A 1983 Ford Ranger truck was vandalized with a smashed window near the nuclear parking lot, which was reported on the 1/20. 2 Student escorts witnessed a brown, Toyota Corolla car being stolen on the 18th of Jan. It was recovered on Adam St., Lowell. Its windows were smashed, the radio was missing and the ignition was popped twice.

1/26/93 A 1991 Saturn was broken into and stolen was \$5.00 worth binder notebook. There was a chemical disposal gas leak in OH a little after 2:00 pm. Everyone was evacuated by UMass-Lowell Police and the Lowell Fire Dept.. No one was hurt and the building was closed for three hours.

1/27/93 Costello Gym: Women's locker broken into after women's basketball game. There was no force entry and it was reported after 7:00. Stolen items were: credit cards, a gold watch, earrings, a back pack, a gold necklace, a blue and green jacket, etc...

tional student orientation (similar to that at Harvard or MIT). Such an orientation, like the freshman orientation, would be of great help to new students. This should not be confused with the teaching assistant workshop that was discontinued several years ago due to budget cuts.

There was almost universal dissatisfaction expressed over the international Student Office. While it was stressed that their job was difficult, most felt that they merely filed paperwork and failed to represent and truly help the students they serve ("they're part of the bureaucracy").

A significant question was raised about what services the students should reasonably expect. It was apparent that UMass Lowell could and should be doing much more for if international students. It was suggested that the students should organize their student groups and begin to demand positive change.

The discussion was both informative and interesting. I hope to invite more speakers on different topics - if you're interested, contact me at x3355 or email to woods::steriti

University Speaks

Q: What achievement of the UML Student Government Association has affected you most?



Shannon Joyce, JR
Nursing
"God, I don't know. What have they done?"



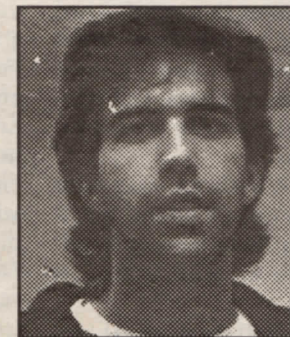
Valerie La Belle, SR
Civil Engineering
"I don't know what they do."



George Dimakarakos, SR
Civil Engineering
"I don't know."



Darcy Sicotte, JR
Psychology
"I don't live in the dorms so I really don't know what they do."



Jim Gagnon, SR
Civil Engineering
TAU BETA, CHI EPSILON
"I don't know one thing that they've done."

Arts & Entertainment

Dont' Miss "The Crying Game"

by Ken Provencher

Forget the story and the photography—the way Miranda Richardson handles a gun in "The Crying Game" is reason enough to go see it. As a terrorist in the Irish Republican Army, Richardson can't go anywhere without a weapon, and the endless hours of guard duty have built up the muscles in her wrists, giving her a marksman's grip. Her pistol has replaced her hands: she twirls and cocks it while holding a conversation, smacks it across a hostage's hooded face to make him shut up, and sticks it under her lover's chin before kissing him goodbye. She's probably the most dangerous movie terrorist of all time, but then writer/director Neil Jordan pulls a great gag: when she can finally, justifiably shoot someone, she's slow on the draw.

Although "The Crying Game" has been around for a couple of months now, it doesn't show any signs of fading. The ads say that the movie has made over a hundred ten-best lists, and word-of-mouth praise is packing in the art houses. The movie is doing brisk business; last week's "Variety" magazine reported a \$13,000 per-screen average gross, or roughly two-and-a-half times what "Aladdin" made per screen. Miramax Pictures is sending it to more and more theatres every week, as opposed to the usual studio method of opening a movie in 2,000 theatres and letting it die out. "The Crying Game" isn't a great

movie, but it's a great example of how a good movie can catch on. People know when they've seen the real thing, and don't mind traveling miles and miles to watch it.

"The Crying Game" has enough in common with "Mona Lisa" (1986)—Jordan's last, and, I think, better movie—to qualify as a sequel, or at least a reworking of old material. Both movies feature an ill-tempered, foul-mouthed crook (Bob Hoskins then, Stephen Rea now) who beats up men twice his size to protect the dark-

"The way Miranda Richardson handles a gun in 'The Crying Game' is reason enough to go see it."

skinned siren he's obsessed with (Cathy Tyson then, Jaye Davidson now). Jordan, like many writer/directors, can't resist ripping off himself because his ideas are mostly visual; what his characters do is less important than how they do it, or how they look when they do it. For example, in "Mona Lisa" Cathy Tyson pulled a gun on Hoskins to let him know what a sleazeball son of a bitch he really was; Hoskins slapped the thing out of her hands and punched her in the jaw. Jaye Davidson does the same thing to Stephen Rea in "The Crying Game," but Rea doesn't react; he just stands there and takes it, praying for her to come to her senses.

(I prefer Hoskins' approach.)

Reviewers have been asked not to reveal the movie's plot or surprises, and this has given "The Crying Game" a reputation as being shocking, original stuff. If you haven't heard the big secret by now, it isn't because it's a secret worth keeping; it's because the secret, when told, just isn't that interesting. If you've seen more than four movies in your lifetime or sat through a half-hour of MTV, you're more than prepared for it. It's an ornamental twist, like the severed ear in "Blue Velvet" or the missing finger in "The 39 Steps." Everything depends on it, sure, but it's not really necessary—unless it can lure an audience.

A small, final note: the Nickelodeon Theatre in Kenmore Square in Boston has every right in the world to charge \$6.75 for a ticket, but the least it could do is have the appropriate equipment. "The Crying Game" was shot in CinemaScope and requires a widescreen theatre; the Nickelodeon projected it on an average-size screen, losing over 10% of the picture. (The opening credits were amusingly cryptic: "arriving Forest Whitaker as..."—ten and directed by Neil Jor-") It's not so bad to watch a cropped old movie on TV, but you don't expect the same treatment in a big-city multiplex. The Nickelodeon prides itself on booking experimental, low-budget productions, but it shouldn't have to run itself like one.

"Slip" into Quicksand

by Dave Muggleston

The music world is exploding.

In the early eighties, "alternative" bands just didn't get signed to major labels. Give us Cyndi Lauper or Madonna; keep that wierd trash to yourself. So came the birth of an enormous number of independent labels signing an enormous number of independent bands.

Revelation records, home to many of the bands in the East Coast's once-burgeoning youth-core scene, is one of the largest truly independent labels. Quicksand, not exactly youthful hardcore but by no means a mainstream act, was one of Revelation's biggest bands.

Yes, I said "was". This is 1993, Jack, and the once-wary major labels are snapping up underground bands faster than you can say "Nirvana". There's no more need to hunt down your favorite band's latest seven inch EP in a dark and dreary record emporium—it's available right at the mall. On a nice shiny compact disc. Right between Vanilla Ice and Madonna. And soon there will be a Quicksand CD, "Slip", sandwiched right in the middle.

Logistically, Quicksand will be in the same places as Hammer or Garth Brooks, thanks to their signing to Polygram records, one of the industry's hugest. Musically, this young

band will be above and beyond.

The music on "Slip" is powerful yet controlled. Youthful yet desperate. A concoction of influences and stimuli that result in a Jane's Addiction-meets-Youth of Today blast. Quicksand is undeniably heavy, not in the crunching style of many of their hardcore predecessors but rather in the manner of the ocean—deep, crashing, and colossal.

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"Slip" is not the usual a collection of three power chords played in every pattern imaginable by some self-righteous kids. It is instead a striking of nerves through an oft-overbearing aural storm.

There is hardcore here, but twisted and

shaped into a higher level of consciousness. There's no denying that Quicksand's roots come from something fast and heavy; there's also no doubt that they've not attempted to duplicate that something. Quicksand's isn't exactly a never-been-heard-before sound, but it is fresh enough to be inviting.

The next time you're in your favorite safely-mainstream "record" outlet, don't be afraid to flip through the stacks a little deeper than usual. If you pay attention, you might find "Slip" by Quicksand. You might bring it to the counter. You might pay for it, bring it home, and be enlightened.

So what are you waiting for?

Write for A+E!

X-Caliber Just Plain Doing Damage All Around Boston

by Mike Mazzei

Most of you probably have heard of X-Caliber from either WJUL, The Connector, or have bought their record or tape at one of the area stores. If you haven't heard of them, you may have just seen them and haven't known you did, because both lyricists/vocalists of this rap band have been going to UMass-Lowell now for over three years.

Lord and Ambassador, as they are known, are the two rappers from the hip-hop band X-Caliber. Both are from Chelmsford and have been funk'ing it up now for almost five years. I had the chance to ask them about many things, including their new releases, projects, and basically their whole concept. Check it out.

M.M. "What's up with your name, it doesn't sound much like a name for a hip-hop band? Who came up with it and all that?"

Lord "Well first of all, we spell X-Caliber with an 'X' because it represents unknown or unlimited, and we spell the 'Caliber' as in a gun barrel or in terms of a thickness description. In hip-hop how "thick" or "fat" one is is representative of clout, so translated the name means unlimited clout, or an unknown degree of something.

Maybe, unknown degree of excellence, or whatever vibe we're on. The name is a hint to the public not to judge before you check the skills."

Fee "We both (Lord and Ambassador) came up with the name, after we changed our name from Cruz Control. We wanted a name that wouldn't give away everything about us, the first time you hear it. We like it, cause it's mysterious...and hopefully people will remember the story of the Excalibur sword."

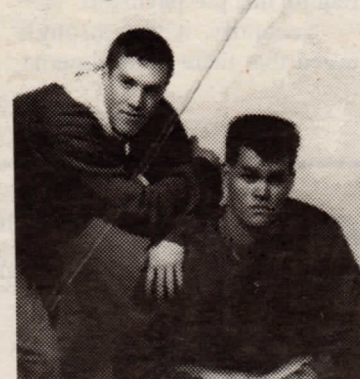
M.M. "Tell the people, that may have not seen you or heard you perform, what your all about. What's your flavor?"

Fee "We are all about entertaining ourselves. If you don't love what your doing, how can you expect others to enjoy it, or respect you? We do what would please us as fans of our own music, as a matter of fact, my favorite lyricist is Lord—and his favorite is probably himself too (he says while laughing). But seriously, we're about doing stuff others haven't done, cause that's how we have the most fun, breaking new ground and stuff. We're not strictly about one subject we try to write about what's on our mind at the time, cause that's how you keep your stuff true."

M.M. "How did your single

do, and everything like that?"

Fee "The single has so far sold almost 4000 copies, I think to date, and we've got alot of support from college radio. WZOU is also helping us out now, and



X-Caliber's Lord and Ambassador.

we'll be getting more air-time from them and be doing shows with them, as we have in the past. We were really lucky to get the single picked up by lots of distributors in the North East, like Strawberries, Sam Goody, Tower, Newbery Comics, and places like that, and now we just hope for the best with it. As a matter of fact we'll be finding about another Boston newspaper's, that I won't name here; awards' hopefully we can win for best rap record, but if not we'll be back, so no biggie."

M.M. "Can you give the peo-

ple a short example of some of your lyrics?"

Fee "No, you'll have to buy the tape (Dance with the Rhythm)."

Lord "Check it, ...The feature presentation is the flow that I bring forth/so slip on your skiveys cause my tounge is the spring board/Mr. Lyricle Lord the name of the man who rocks it/ so call up Lee Majors cause I flow like Farrah Faucett/Block it! I'm flowin' so seal up the pipe lines/then call up Ted Kopel cause I create night-lines/Daytime is playtime, my mind takes notes I'm chillin like Cool Whip, Creat Ceasar's Ghost/The Evolution of a system that is quick to spot a blemish so I quickly cover up for any markings with my words/Is it that the blemish wasn't really negative or simply that it just makes itself heard?/I sick out like a sore thumb, I'm funky as garlick/ I never knew the difference from the den or the parlor. And all that stuff."

M.M. ".....Pshaw!"

M.M. "Obviously, you've got a few skills, what labels are interested?"

Fee "Well, actually, Poverty Records is interested (the label they are signed with), obviously. But we only signed to a single deal, and we really feel that now is our chance to move on,

perhaps with Poverty Records, maybe not, but there's really only so much an indie label can do for us now. We're happy were making some money, but now is the perfect time for us to get a good deal elsewhere. The label supports us, from a business standpoint, its' really like anything it goes to the highest bidder.

Lord "Also, there's alot of other things other than just money, with labels. There's the issue of creative freedom, and how long the contract is for. Labels always want the longest amount of time possible, while artists/representative concerns are not getting locked into a dead-end deal."

M.M. "Well, I wish you the best, and, where or when can we see or hear you guys?"

FEE "Well, were working on a live radio tour, that we're recording. Friday (tomorrow). If you turn to 88.9FM W.E.R.S., you can check us out around 8:30pm." We're working on a show at the Bermuda Triangle for a coming up Tuesday, but other than that, if you want to find out the latest with us you can call 1 800-238-9597, which is our agency Poverty Productions, and they can fill you in on any upcoming shows or whatever, or write them at P.O. Box 238 Westford, Mass 01886.

Students protest parking with a new found activism

was called to the scene.

Dean King arrived and was also denied access to the parking lot. After parking nearby and walking to Cumnock Hall, he joined the University Police, who were now parked at the end of the lot entrance, directing administration personnel to other lots. Protestors also had suggestions for administration personnel, pointing to Fox Hall and telling them to "park in the Research Lot, and take the shuttle bus."

At 7:25, tow trucks were called in. As many as four trucks responded. The protestors were warned that their cars would be towed, and that they could be subject to arrest. The University Police identified the lot as "private property, owned by the state," and that students did not have the necessary permits for a demonstration. Ken Northrup replied "I'm afraid we're not

going to leave," and the standoff continued.

The students intended to hold ground until Chancellor Hogan arrived. Then, they would deny him parking, and demand an audience to air their concerns.

Said Brian Andriolo, "Administration inaction has caused us to do this. They have their own lot paved right away but the Fox Lot often isn't plowed until days after a storm."

Keith Neal added "They've allocated \$31 million for a new sport facility, but why haven't they added new parking?"

When UMass Lowell Chief of Police Rowe arrived, he confronted the students. He offered to the group, "If you move your cars now, we'll cancel the tow trucks and let you go."

Again, Ken Northrup, representing the protestors, replied "I'm afraid we won't do that."

Rowe threatened the students



Students blocked the Cumnock Hall Lot with cars and bodies. Administration parked in other faculty lots.

that he would be forced to tow the cars. Northrup told him the students would not allow them to do that by staying in their cars. Rowe then threatened the group with arrest for disorderly conduct, emphasizing the seri-

ousness of the charge.

Chancellor Hogan, it was then revealed, would not arrive until at least 11:00AM that day. Ken Northrup then demanded instead to wait for Vice Chancellor Costello to arrive before leaving. A compromise was reached-- the students would wait for Vice Chancellor Costello, deny him the access to the lot, and upon his return after finding a spot somewhere else, leave peacefully.

At one point during the protest, a handicapped driver tried to gain access to the lot. Rally leaders immediately informed the owners of the cars to move aside, but before they could the driver decided to park elsewhere.

At 9:30AM, Vice Chancellor of Technical Research and Development Costello arrived. After being informed the lot was blocked by Ken Northrup, he drove around to the Police/Faculty lot near the Police Station and walked back on foot. When he arrived, he met with Rally leaders, and agreed

to hear their concerns. After three hours in temperatures below 15 degrees, the standoff ended as the students removed the roadblock. Ken Northrup gathered the protestors one last time, and said "Let's get to class. Let's go find a place to park." Chief Rowe interrupted jokingly, "Not here."

"I'm very happy with the turnout. The rally was a success," said John O'Donnell. "At one point, we weren't sure [whether or not we'd be arrested]. Rowe gave us the ultimatum 'move your cars or be arrested.' We told him 'Do what you have to do, but we're not moving.' He backed down."

"The students were willing to talk. You have to look at the issue," said Chief Rowe.

As a result of the protest, the administration seems to be moving on the parking problem a bit quicker. On Friday, SGA leaders will meet with Dean King and Vice Chancellor Costello to discuss details of a new proposal to help the parking situation.



photo: P. Anton

Monday morning saw an empty Cumnock parking lot when angry students blocked the entrance.

'Gator One Card' Will Make Campus Cashless

By College Press Service
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Students at the University of Florida won't need to carry cash and a myriad of identification cards when the Gator One Card is fully implemented on campus.

The card, which was designed by a former student body president, works like an ATM card. Students can now put money into an on-campus account and use the card to pay for a meal anywhere on campus, buy snacks and sodas from vending machines and pay for football and homecoming tickets. It can also be used at the library to check out books or open doors to computer labs for authorized students.

When the system is fully operational in two years, it will make cash nearly obsolete on the campus. Students are charged \$5 for the card, officials said.

"The idea is security on campus," said Lyn White, manager of the university's identification service. "Students won't have to carry around a wallet or a purse. Off-campus students would need keys, but students who live

on campus could just use the card to get into their dorms. If you're not carrying around cash, there's no reason for someone to rob you."

Eventually the card will be able to be used to pay tuition, buy books, make photocopies, operate on-campus washers and dryers, buy concert tickets, pay fines for overdue books or parking tickets and buy items at the campus store. Students will also be able to register over the phone using the card and a personal identification number.

The card came out of a campaign promise made by former UF student body President Scooter Willis, who made it a plank of his platform in 1988. Willis, who was an engineering student, designed the ID and formed GDS Engineering to market the software and hardware. The first card was made in June 1990.

There was skepticism among some of the administrators, who questioned how the card could be effectively used by the 35,000 students who attend the University of Florida. They were worried that making a card would take too long and would



discourage students from standing in lines to get one.

"I did the research and told them I could make the card in under a minute," Willis said. "It was a matter of logistics, of taking a picture and putting text to it, and a computer is capable of doing those things. It actually ended up eliminating lines because the card works so fast."

White said that while other universities are developing similar IDs to the Gator One Card, the UF card is the most advanced. The card's magnetic strip has three tracks, one each for debits, access and student information, and it is the only university card that used all the tracks.

US Government Expects Higher Enrollment

By College Press Service
WASHINGTON-The U.S. Department of Education estimates that 16.1 million students will be enrolled in colleges and universities by 2003, up 14 percent from 14.2 million students in 1991.

The projections are included in the department's Projections of Education Statistics to 2003, which includes estimates on elementary, secondary and post-secondary education. It is the first report on educational statistics that reflects 1990 Cen-

sus population estimates and projections.

The findings include projections that high school graduates will number 2.5 million for the next two years, which will be the smallest graduating classes since 1964-65.

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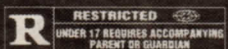
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Religion

Confirmation

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We traditionally think of confirmation as

deeply receiving the gift of the Holy Spirit, expressed by the bishop extending his hands in blessing and anointing each person with holy chrism. These actions symbolize our further initiation into Christ, which is a lifelong process.

The Catholic Center is offering the opportunity for students who have not yet taken this step to begin preparation for the sacrament of Confirmation. If you are interested, please call Maura Caples at 454-0151.

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Monday

4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Thursday

4:30 p.m. Catholic Center

Sunday

7:30 p.m. Concordia
(Downstairs)

9:00 p.m. Fox 301

Campus Ambassadors

by Randall Currie, Secretary

On January 28th, we had a wonderful Chinese supper, with chicken chunks, green peppers, carrots, celery, and pineapple in a marinated lemon sauce. Another dish consisted of sirloin strips, pickled onions, string green beans, and mushrooms in hot sauce. We put these on piles of white rice, with a vegetable dish served in white sauce, and soda pop on the side. See what you miss when you don't carefully read the Connector?

We elect our new president tonight! We have two candidates, Mark and David, whom we will be considering. Due to personal concerns, our current president, Adam Blake, will be stepping down from office this semester. Also, rumor has it that we may be visiting the Middlesex Community Shelter in order to volunteer our time, either doing manual labor or perhaps cooking supper for those whom the wealthiest society on Earth has left to go hungry. On February 11th, a representative may come to the meeting to show us a video about what the shelter is, what they do, and why they do it. This is by no means final, so show up tonight and find out for yourself what we will be doing in the community this semester.

Announcement! On February 5th, we will be having our first-time-ever annual Campus Ambassadors Valentine's Day Happening. It will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church in Chelmsford at 7:00 PM. The cost will be \$3.00 per person. The Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship from Worcester State will also be participating. So, if you are a Christian and are looking to meet people, then this is definitely the night for you! If you need transportation there and back to campus, be in the front lobby of Fox Hall at 6:30 PM tomorrow evening. It will be an enjoyable evening out.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship is an organization that helps Christians to grow and be active in their community. We have University recognition as a club here at UMass-Lowell, and will be participating in Spring Carnival this year.

We meet every Thursday night in Fox Hall, Room 617, from 7 to 8 PM. For more information, contact the Rev. Art Brown at his office, (508)-934-5068, or at his residence, (508)-667-9529. If you have any questions about our organization, feel free to call. Drop in on one of our meetings, sometime. We'd like to get to know you.

Election Announcement

Muslim Students Association will be holding its annual elections on Feb. 26, 1993 for the following four positions:

President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer

All nominations should be sent directly to the President MSA (Ahmed Hafeez) at mail box #2874 by Feb. 12, 1993.

All Muslim students are strongly encouraged to participate by electing the officers, and by getting elected as the officers.

For further information please contact:
Ahmed Hafeez 441-6596
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Alcoholics Anonymous

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SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION GROUP

At The Catholic Center
52 Colonial Avenue 454-0151

With: Other students - Led by Victor Moreno

When: Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

What: The readings of the upcoming Sunday will be read, discussed and critiqued, with commentaries written by scripture scholars of international and ecumenical renown.

Super Supper (Free Food!) February 7

The first Super Supper of the spring semester is scheduled for the first Sunday in February, February 7, 1993. The Super Supper follows the Sunday evening Protestant worship service of Holy Communion held at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. If you haven't yet made it to one of our Super Suppers, the beginning of the semester might just be a good time to join us. In preparation for the service, you are invited to read Isaiah 58:5-9a;

Psalms 112; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5; and Matthew 5:13-20. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Chelmsford. If you would like to be a part of this evening celebration, and/or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683 or x5014, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

For All Muslim Students

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Salat-ul Isha is performed around 7:00 p.m. every day in the

basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic Center. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at ext. 5079. All students should make effort to attend all these weekly events. It would be greatly appreciated if you will come to these places on time.

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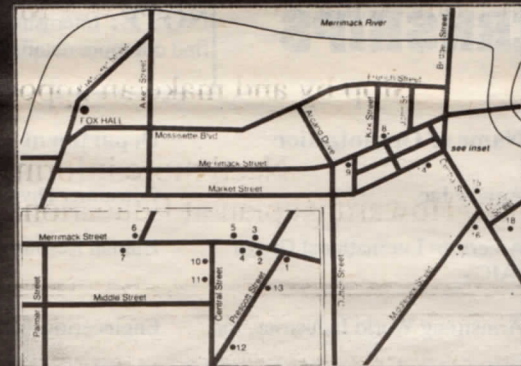
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COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
John Hancock Bedford, NH	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	March 1	Feb. 11	12 noon
Standard Register	BS-All Majors	Sales Position	March 1	Feb. 11	12 noon
National Tire Warehouse	BS-Business	Management Trainee	March 2	Feb. 11	12 noon
New York Life Insurance	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	March 2	Feb. 11	12 noon
Prudential Insurance Co.	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	March 5	Feb. 11	12 noon
Raytheon Company	BS-EE, CS, Math, ME	U.S. Citizen	March 5	Feb. 11	12 noon

DIRECT SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

Company	Major	Special Requirements	Interv. Date	Date of Sign-up	Time Placement Classroom
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	BS-CE	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 25	Feb. 11	10:00 A.M.

February Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
John Hancock Insurance North Andover, MA	Feb. 16	6:30 PM	Placement Office
The Sadler Coffey Insurance Nashua, NH	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Classroom
Terradyne Inc.	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Osco Drug	Feb. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office
NTW	Mar. 1	7:00 PM	Placement Office

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INTERNSHIPS

NOTE: Internship info is available through the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Plan to stop by to find out more details (ie. where to apply, specific skills, or background) on the positions that interest you.
Check the Connector each week for an updated listing on Internships in your field.

Name of Organization	Department	Application Deadline	Date of Internship
Agway Inc.	Consumer Division	Submit resume	Summer
American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
Armstrong World Industries, Inc.	Engineering, Marketing Div	Jan/Feb resume reviews	Mid June
Bankers Trust Company	Various	February 1, 1993	Summer
The Boston Company	Mutual Funds/Corporate Finance Securities Management	Submit resume and dates avail.	During semesters, summer
Int'l Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans	Various	February 1, 1993	Summer
Lechmere, Inc.	Stores Division, Marketing Division	Submit resume	During the semester
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Various	Submit resume indicating Interest in internship program	Summer
Merrill Lynch & Co.	Global Information Services	Submit resume	During semesters, Summer
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O'Connor & Associates and SBC/OC Services L.P.	Trading and Technology	Submit Info by Mid-February	Summer
Rockwell International-Rocketdyne Division	Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics	Must request employment application	Semesters, Summer
Saks Fifth Avenue	Management and Corporate Merchandising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Siemens Medial Systems, Inc.	Software development in the MRI/CT area	Submit resume	Semesters
Sony Corporations of America	All corp. groups (ie. acct., corp. communications, info.)	Submit resume	Semesters, Jan. Inter., Summer
Southwestern Co.	Various	Submit resume	Summer
UNUM Life Insurance Co.	All product lines, Corp. Actuarial	February 1, 1993	Summer
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency		App. process takes 9 months apply early	Semesters, Summer
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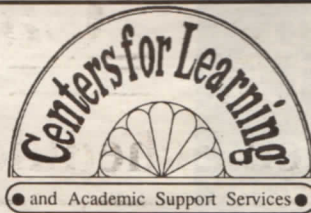
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10:00-11:00 **Applying to Graduate School** Rm. 329
& the UMass Lowell Community Psychology Program
Dr. Silka, Ph.D., UMass Lowell Psychology Dept.
Angela Guarino & Carol McCall, UMass Lowell Grad Students

11:00-11:30 **Movie "Careers in Psychology"** Rm. 222
from the American Psychological Association

11:30-12:00 **Lunch**

Career Panels Rm. 222

12:00-1:00 **Education and Human Services**
Certifications Laws Dr. Donald Pierson, UMass Lowell
Elementary & Secondary Ed. Dr. John Catalozzi, UMass Lowell Education
Dept.
Guidance Counseling
Human Service/Jobs with a BA Phyllis Campo, Greater Lynn Mental Health
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1:00-2:30 **Non-Traditional Careers in Psychology**
Sports Psychology Dr. John Hellstedt, UMass Lowell Psychology Dept.
Women's Programs Cheryl McLarney-Brown, Lowell Rape Crisis Ctr.
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Research Psychology Dr. Ron Pickett, UMass Lowell Psychology Dept.
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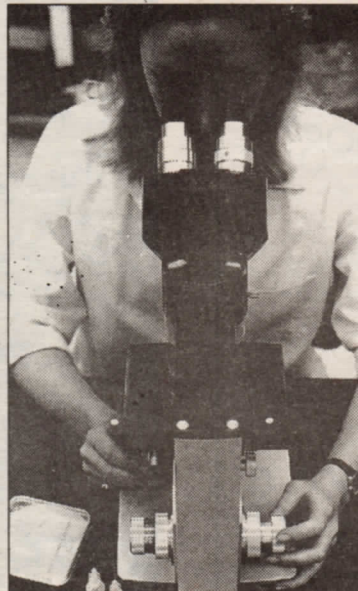
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Clubs

meetings

UMass Lowell Rugby Club Rugby Meeting

Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m.
52 Mt. Hope St. #1
Call Mike or Chris - 452-9048
Red Condos, first one on the right
as you enter parking lot
Play Rugby! New players wanted.
No prior experience needed.

Korean Students' Association

Welcome to all new students!
We will be having our meetings on Wednesday
6:00-6:30 pm. We will be having elections for this
semester and also plan on future events.
If you have nay question please contact Won x6342.
Anyone is welcome so please come and join!

Accounting Society Meeting

Thursday, February 4, 1993
12:30 P.M. - PA 408 and again at 3:30 P.M. - PA 408
New Members Welcome!

Commuter Association

First Meeting of the semester
Thursday, February 4 at 3:00 PM
We need your help to make our dreams reality.
Be there! Meetings to be held Thursdays
at 3:00 PM McGauvran 334.

Lebanese Student Association

On Tuesday February 9th,
the first formal meeting for the Lebanese Student
Association will be held in the in
the Commuter Lounge (Pizza Hut).
The meeting will discuss the spring semester plans.
Beverages will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

Monday, February 8, 1993
at 3:30 in Olsen 310
All students welcome to join

Attention UMass Lowell Clubs and Organizations!!!

The Activities Commission has a great fundraising idea
for your club or organization! We will need a Stage Crew for
the Annual Battle of the Bands to take place on Friday March 5, 1993.

CRITERIA:

1. Club or organization must be able to provide a minimum of 10 member capable of physical activity (moderate to heavy lifting is necessary!!!)
2. Members must be available from 11 AM to Midnight on Friday March 5.
3. Club or organization must be recognized by the Student Government Association.
4. Complete the form below and return to the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services or to the Fox Student Information Center/Gameroom by February 16, 1993.
5. Questions or concerns, please call X5001 or X5026.

Clubs fulfilling the above criteria will be contacted for an interview.
If selected the club or organization will be paid \$250. upon completion.

Student Nurse Association

Attention! Anyone interest-
ed in holding an officer position
in the Student Nurse Associa-
tion pick up your nomination
papers on the 2nd floor of Weed
Hall. Nomination papers to be
submitted by 3 PM on Friday,
February 5. Elections to be
held in the Nursing Lounge on

Tuesday, February 9 from 10:00
AM-2:00 PM.

The next general meeting
will be held on Tuesday, Febru-
ary 16 at 10:00 AM.

CPR classes to be sponsored
by the SNA. More information
to come.

The Economics Club
will have elections for
1993. All offices are vacant
due to graduation.
Elections will be
Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 3:00
in the media center on
North. For more
information go to
Falmouth 302
or contact Gary Wallace

The Republic of China Graduate Student Association Club Announcement

The Republic of China Graduate Student Association (R.O.C.G.S.A.) is holding the following
activities on Feb. 6th (Saturday), start from 12:00 noon to 5:00 P.M., at Southwick Lounge (next to
the student mail room) and Multipurpose Room (under the Lydon library):

Activity	Time	Location
Welcome-new member Pary and Potluck	from 12:00 noon	Southwick Lounge
Election Ballot for New President and Treasurer	from 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Southwick Lounge
Election result Announcement	from 2:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.	Southwick Lounge
Movie "Doll"	from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.	Multipurpose Room

All Members are welcome! !! For more information, please contact:
Guan-Jey Leu 441-2425, Yen-Hsin Chai 458-1695, Hungming Wu 957-5693.

Republic of China Student Association (ROCSA)

Potluck and Chinese
movie to celebrate
New Year

Where:
Basement of
Lydon Library
(Multi-Purpose Room)

When:
Friday, Feb. 5th
5:00pm - 10:00pm

Admission \$8.00
waivable upon bringing
your favorite dishes.

Contact Kuan (617) 275-4830
or Lai (508)458-0216
for details.

ASAO members

The executive board is looking for dedicated members to fill the
positions of Treasurer, Secretary, and Social Chairperson. At our
last meeting, we had unanimously decided to change our meeting
time up half an hour, Wednesday's @ 6:30pm. For more info,
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See you at our next meeting!

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Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Administration has plenty 'o parking

On Monday morning, around a dozen students gave the administration a parking problem of their own. They blocked off parking at the Cumnock Hall Lot with their cars. These students were threatened with arrest by the UMass Lowell police who arrived on the scene. The officers also told them that their cars would be towed. But these motivated students stood their ground. They took something that many students around here never do: a stand. This is the best example of student involvement since the state house rally in 1990.

Many an administrator were late to their paper pushing activities on this day. But it was only one day. Knowing full well that they would have their spaces back the next day, they could think of it as a passing inconvenience - a curiosity. We students don't have this luxury. We know that our spaces aren't guaranteed - we don't have signs on our parking spots or a guard booth protecting our lot.

The students of UMass Lowell are the EMPLOYERS of the administration, yet the employees (the administration) gets privileged parking. How much sense does this make? I can't think of a single company where the employers have to struggle every morning to find a space.

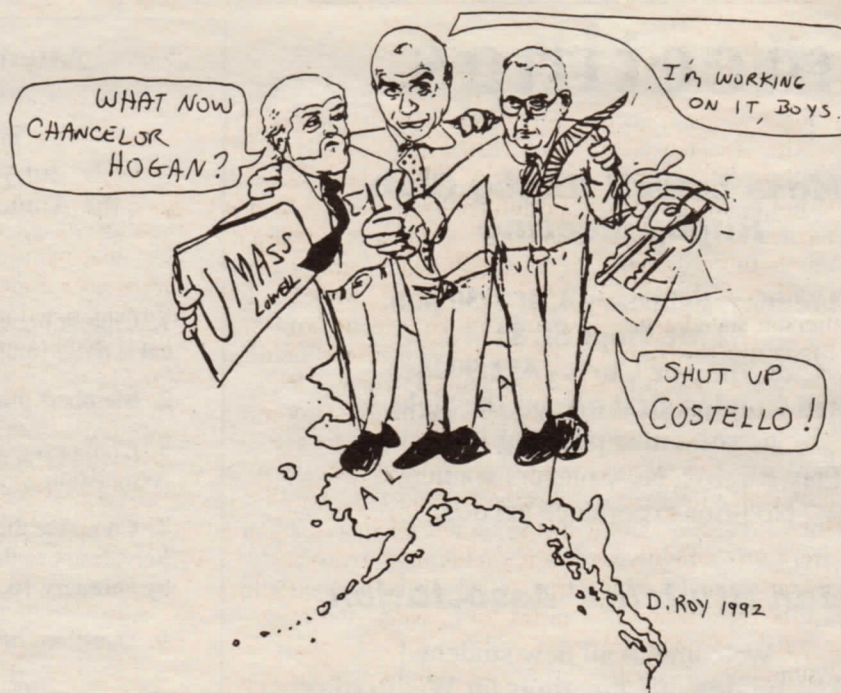
I was reading through back issues of the Connector a few days ago; and, you know, there were stories on the parking problem two, four and ten years ago. How can this be? Well, most students don't stay here forever. The administration can afford to wait out the students. They can tell the next batch of students that they will do their best to rectify the problem.

I hope the administration does not use this tactic again. If there is a significant delay, students should block the administration's parking on a daily basis.

Note that Quote:

The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive, and judiciary, in the same hands, whether of one, a few, or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed, or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.

— James Madison



Monday morning UML administration had to find alternative parking.

Letters to the Editor

Malcom X or Malik El-Shabazz - a Muslim's perspective

In Spike Lee's newest film, "Malcom X", Spike Lee attempts to portray the biography of El-Hajj Malik Shabazz and specifically, his transformation from total ignorance to true Islam. The movie is about almost three and a half hours long but that much time is barely enough to cover the essentials.

The first part of the movie details the youth of Malik Shabazz before any light shines in his life. We see him involved in parties, drugs, and criminal activities. The next phase of the movie is when he is in prison and is introduced to the Nation of Islam by one of his inmates. A polarized light begins to shine. He leaves drugs, women and crime and becomes a devout follower of Elijah Muhammad. At this point he believes that white man is devil and there should be total separation of races. Finally, the pure, clean unadulterated light of Islam shines fully upon him and he make the transition to true Islam after he performs the Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca). During the Hajj he discovers that men of all colors worship Allah together with love in their hearts towards one another.

"I am not a racist . . . In the past I permitted myself to be used. . . to make sweeping indictments of all white people,

the entire white race, and these generalizations have caused injuries to some white who perhaps did not deserve to be hurt. Because of the spiritual enlightenment which I was blessed to receive as a result of my recent pilgrimage to the Holy City of Mecca, I no longer subscribe to sweeping indictments of any one race. I am now striving to live the life of a true. . . Muslim. I must repeat that I am not a racist nor do I subscribe to the tenets of racism. I can state in all sincerity that I wish nothing but freedom, justice and equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all people." Malik El-Shabazz 1964, after performing the Hajj.

The anti-white and anti-integration between races were the fundamental beliefs of the "Black Muslims" of the Nation of Islam which Malcom rose to be a minister in. It was in the last two years of his life that Malcom X became Malik El-Shabazz. He changed his name because he experienced in Mecca that all men are equal regardless of their color. Instead of inheriting a lost identity from the time of slavery (symbolized by the X) he now was part of a global and a rainbow community. This is what he preached on his return to the U.S. and this is why, some believe, he was assassinated in

1965.

Malcom represents a dynamic intelligent, and most importantly revitalizing leader most communities look up to. The Muslims of today, from all parts of the world see Malcom as a man who not only had strong convictions and beliefs, but was not afraid to voice them and stand against a system which force conformity to a certain way of thinking. Malcom transformed himself from a street hustler to an articulate leader and was convinced that others could change for the better as well. In his autobiography he wrote, "My whole life had been a chronology of changes". When we remember Malik El-Shabazz, we cannot ignore that he did change from seeing race as a dividing issue to appreciating it as a diversity for strength. As a true Muslim, he was a testimony of the fact that Islam is a universal way of life that treats all mankind equally and judges them on the basis of deeds, rather than race or color of skin.

Muslim Students Association
UMass Lowell
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Equality for all

Two Hundred and seventeen years ago the Continental Congress authorized Thomas Jefferson to notify the King of the independence of the American Colonies. In this document, this "Declaration of Independence," Jefferson stated a principle that has drawn this nation together in many a dark hour. "We hold these truths to be self evident, . . . that all men are created equal." Once again this belief has been called into question.

The current crisis involves the rights of homosexuals. This debate is just the most recent in a long list that have occurred when the assumption of equality hits the reality of social inequality. This debate over the civil rights of American citizens, and the principle of equality on which it is based, has caused more unrest than any other in our nation's history.

Should homosexuals serve in the military? A poll taken on the twenty-sixth of January showed the nation evenly split, forty-seven percent for, forty-seven percent against, and six percent undecided. Rarely does an issue cleave so perfectly through the middle of American opinion. The Congress, reflecting the split has called for a delay that Clinton has agreed to honor. Some would say that there are many questions to be answered before he can lift the ban. I think there is only one. Is the lifting of the ban on homosexuals good for the United States?

The ban hurts the US because it hurts not only homosexuals but members of all

minorities. The ban promotes an intolerance of different groups or individuals. It is an institutionalized reaction to fear and prejudice that is unwarranted. The ban is a form of intolerance similar to "whites only" drinking fountains and the belief that a woman should be barefoot and pregnant.

There are many supposedly 'practical' reasons why the ban should be continued. I was a member of the US Air Force for three and a half years and I do not think these reasons stand up. As an airman in the Philippines there were two men on my shift who every one knew were gay. I think that the common enlisted men and women that I worked with realized that they were not a problem. They could have been reported but never were. They performed their duties well and their sexual preference never interfered in their duties in any way. I think that most who oppose the ban are basing their judgment on a stereo-typical view that is simply not true. The ban reinforces this stereo-type by giving it governmental support. Removing the ban will have beneficial effects not only in the military but throughout our society. It will eliminate an institutionalized form of prejudice.

This debate is following a pattern that has many historical precedents in previous struggles concerning civil rights. Many of the reasons put forward as to why gays and lesbians should be banned from the military are the same ones used against the integration of African-Americans and women. One example used

is that they will be beat up by other soldiers. This is one that was commonly used against African-Americans during the late forties and early fifties.

When previous instances of integration are examined it is clear that the military is one of the best examples of effective affirmative action in our nation. Once the task is undertaken I am sure that the armed forces will be able to use the knowledge gained in the last fifty years very effectively. It is better equipped to ease tensions that occur in any period of transition than most private companies in America.

The official reason for the ban on homosexuals is that they are a security risk. The military feels homosexuals are subject to blackmail because gays and lesbians fear their sexual preference will become known. This

would subject them to military prosecution through the Uniform Code of Military Justice and eventual discharge. If it were not for the military's implied condoning of prejudice against gays and lesbians this blackmail could never occur. It is a vicious catch-22 which will take a great deal of resolve to stop. Changes such as this are never easy. Ask those who marched with Martin Luther King; ask those who protested to stop the Vietnam War; or even those who sat out a winter at Valley Forge.

Diversity is not just a popular buzzword among the politically correct; it is reality. This nation is made up of hundreds of different groups. 'Straight' white males are often perceived as receiving the greatest benefits from inequality but they also have a great deal to gain

from fair and equal treatment of all. When minority rights are pursued we all benefit. This is because we learn to respect our differences. This gained respect enriches all aspects of our lives, through it we learn to respect the differences which make us all unique. Factors such as skin color, sex, ethnic background, weight and even height.

When Jefferson declared that all men are created equal it was truly a radical idea, one which was unjustly narrowed by the framers of the Constitution. The greatest domestic struggles this nation has faced have concerned the questioned of equality. If this nation is truly interested in this question the government would not exclude ANY of the diverse groups that make this nation great.

Kevin Rourke

Legislation filed for Graduate Students

Several bills have been filed for Massachusetts law this year specifically at the request of graduate students at UMass Lowell. The legislation was filed by the State Student Association of Massachusetts. SSAM is a non-profit organization that represents students attending Mass public higher education. The graduate students at Lowell voted to join SSAM (and pay the waivable \$2 per semester fee) in May of 1992. UMass Lowell is the first graduate program to join SSAM.

The following are summaries of the bills filed by SSAM at the request of the graduate students:

"Teaching and Research assistants...shall be recognized

as employees...with the right to unionize and collectively bargain", "Graduate students...shall be allowed to apply for existing State scholarship funds" (at present we are ineligible), "A scholarship aid program shall be established specifically for graduate students...", "At least one voting member (of the Board of Trustees) shall be a graduate student..."

Bills were also filed to help all students:

"Scholarship aid shall include Internal Administrative Fees in the amount awarded", "A student attending a public higher education institution may deduct the full tuition and fees from their state income tax", "Scholarship aid shall increase

proportionally to increases in tuition and fees annually", and "Funds collected as Student Activities Fees...shall not be expended for any other purpose, except with the joint approval of the institutions Student Government Association and the institutions Board of Trustees".

In total 27 bills concerning students were filed. Hearing dates are expected in April or May. If any student wishes to have a bill filed please contact the GSA or it's SSAM representative, Ronald Steriti. This is definitely one very effective method of changing our school for the better!

Ron Steriti

Student Information Centers

- **Fox Hall** on the first floor.

Hours: M-R 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M. and Friday 1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

They have pool, ping pong, air hockey, darts, video games, copy machine, and tons 'o fun.

- **North Campus** in the basement of Pasteur (next to the Commuter Cafe).

Hours: M-F 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

They have a laserprinter (25¢/copy or 15¢/copy with 10 or more), Macintoshes, typewriters, ping pong, pool.

- **South Campus** in the Student Union Building.

Hours: M-R 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

They have a laserwriter (same as North), pool, ping pong, typewriters, föösboll, the biggest TV this side of the Merrimack.

All three are staffed and run by students, and as the name implies they are the place to go when you need information. The SIC's are the place to buy tickets for all campus events.

The UMass-Lowell Chemistry Club

Would like your help choosing a name for our club. The club name will be judged by our club members at our meeting on March 12, 1993.

The winner will receive:
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(great for beverages).

Submit your entry to:
North SIC Box #102
by noon March 12, 1993.

Your Name

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Club Name Suggestion

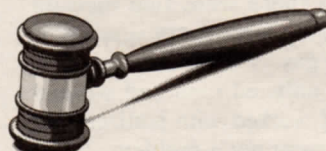
Graduate Women's Center Meeting February 17th at 3:00

Mahoney 214A (The Psych Graduate Office) South Campus

This is an important meeting because we will be raffling off
an afternoon luncheon with Gloria Steinem!
We will also be planning events for the semester.

If you have any questions or can't come but want to be involved,
call Tracy Cutter or Kim Burns at x3952. Hope to see you there!!!

Student Government Association Open Position

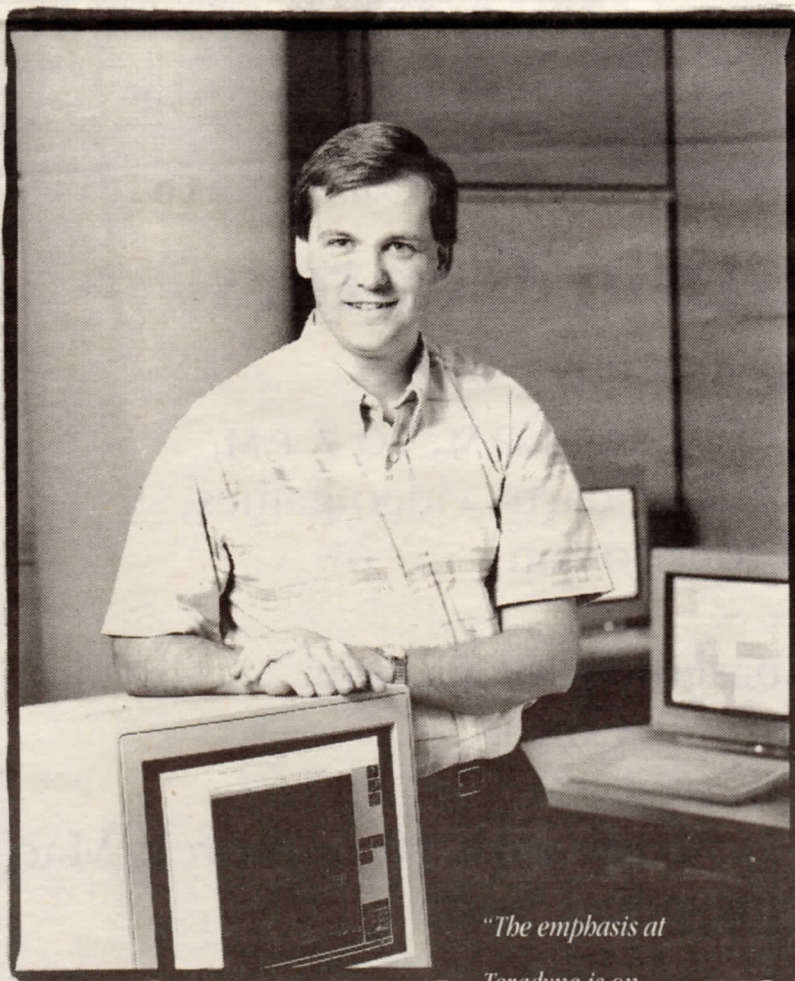


The Position of Activities Commission Director is open.
Any student interested in applying for this position can pick up an application
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We will be on campus February 18, 1993

The Counseling Center

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The Counseling Center provides resources to assist you with any personal difficulties that interfere with your academic performance and personal well-being, such as:

- stress management • anxiety • depression • test-taking anxiety
- loss of motivation • relationship problems • family difficulties
- alcohol and drug problems • eating disorders • coping with illness
- interpersonal conflict and/or violence • sexual assault recovery
- recovery from earlier physical or sexual abuse

Upcoming Workshops:

Watch the Connector for this semester's schedule for upcoming workshops on:

- Controlling Test-Taking Anxiety
- Time/Stress Management

Support Groups Now Organizing for This Semester:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Eating Management | Contact Dr. Elyse Sutton at 934-4331 |
| Single Parents | Contact Ann at 934-4331 |
| Survivors of Incest | Contact Rhoda or Diane at 934-4331 |
| Adult Learners | Contact Ann or Sarah at 934-4331 |

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The Journey of a Lifetime!

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Marching Band Notes.....

Welcome back to school. There are several interesting things going on this semester with the Marching Band.

The percussion ensemble is up and running under the direction of Mr. Peter Furnari, who is also the arranger. The talent level is high, which means a lot, when you consider that not everyone is playing an instrument that they are familiar with. The ensemble has begun work on a tune by RUSH, a second piece will lean in a classical direction and a third composition is in process. At this time there are about 25 students playing on instruments that range from snare, toms and bass to keys and electric synth.

Although the students are involved for fun - no course credit, the ensemble will be per-

forming at various locales within New England.

The next gathering will take place in April.... something to keep in mind....

Also we are looking for new members, as planning for the next season is well under way. So, if you play an instrument, twirl a flag or baton, have a lot of musical experience or are relatively new to the world of music, drop us a line. We can send you information that will explain a bit more about the course.

If anyone is interested in joining the Marching Band next season, please send your name, address and telephone number to: Marching Band, Durgin Hall, College of Fine Arts, UMass-Lowell.

Support Group for Single Parents

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other.

This group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

Counseling Center - McGauvran (South) - 934-4331

Blood donors needed

This Winter, become an active member of the blood program. Schedule an appointment to donate blood at the UMass Lowell blood drive on Monday & Tuesday, February 8th & 9th in the North Campus-Alumni Library, from 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM, and Wednesday, February 10th in the South Campus-Student Center from 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM and bring a friend to be a first-time donor. Participate together in this life-saving activity.

Blood is needed everyday to treat patients who may be newborns, burn victims, or people receiving heart or liver transplants. Perhaps you know one or more of these individuals - a friend or relative?

Your help is vital to maintain an adequate blood supply this winter. Blood cannot be manufactured. Unlike other "medicines", the only source of blood is you, the volunteer blood donor.

"The need for blood remains constant throughout our region. However, our success in attracting new and repeat donors is not always continual. Complicating the matter is a relatively short shelf-life of blood," explains Deborah Driskell, Communications Specialist for the American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

Please... share your good health by giving blood. If you are in good health, 18 years of age or older (17 years of age with a signed American Red Cross Parental/Guardian Consent Form), weigh at least 105 pounds, have no history of hepatitis, and have no history of exposure to the AIDS virus, you may be eligible to donate blood.

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2/8	In The Name of the PopeKing.	4/8	Kapo.
2/11	Allonsanfan.	4/12	Divorce Italian Style.
2/16	Allonsanfan.	4/15	Divorce Italian Style.
2/18	The Wanton Countess.	4/22	Il bidone.
2/28	The Wanton Countess.	4/23	The Clowns.
3/1	Christ stopped at Eboli.	4/26	Il bidone.
3/4	Christ stopped at Eboli.	5/3	The Inheritance.
3/8	The Night of the ShooingStars.	5/27	The Grim Reaper.
3/11	The Night of the ShooingStars.		
3/22	La signora di tutti.		
3/25	La signora di tutti.		

Winter Educational Program

Survival Strategies: Nurses and Malpractice Suits

Presented by Pauline Ladebauche, RN, MS, C.
Thursday, February 25, 1993
Supper at 6 pm, Program at 7 pm
South Campus, UMass Lowell

Pauline Ladebauche, RN, MS, C., an instructor at UMass Lowell with extensive experience in the field of pediatrics, an expert witness, and herself a consultant to lawyers on nursing practice issues, will give us some very helpful and timely tips about surviving during these days of malpractice suits.

Pauline currently is also Faculty Counselor & Eligibility Co-Chair for our chapter, a member of the Mass. Nurses Association and an ANA Certified Pediatric Nurse.

Program Objectives are:

1. Discuss the litigation process as it relates to nursing and malpractice cases.
2. Describe the role of nurses at depositions.
3. Explain the standard of the reasonably prudent nurse.
4. Identify practical suggestions for decreasing nurses' vulnerability in the litigation process.

A certificate of attendance and Continuing Education Credits will be awarded to the evening participants.

Spring Induction Dinner

The annual induction ceremony will be Friday evening, May 7, 1993; preceded by dinner and the induction of New Officers. Suzanne McMahon is in charge of the evening. Joellen W. Hawkins, Ph.D., RN, C, FAAN, Professor at Boston College School of Nursing, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Hawkins is a nursing history consultant to Sigma Theta Tau International and a member of the Heritage Committee. She is also active in the Lucy Lincoln Drown Nursing History Society of the Massachusetts Nursing Association.

All members of the chapter are invited to attend the dinner and ceremony.
More details will be provided later in the spring.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

Student Leader/Advisor Reception February 8, 1993 Fox Den 4:00 p.m.

- All members of UMASS Lowell clubs and organizations are invited to attend!
- Find out about Culture Fest, Spring Carnival, Student Leader Recognition Awards and other upcoming events for the Spring Semester.
- Focus Topic: Delegation
- R.S.V.P. to the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, ext. 5001, by February 4th.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities
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Adult Learner Support Group

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Now Forming

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CLASS conference

The Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (CLASS) will be offering a regional conference at the Westford Regency in April. Dr. Jacqueline Moloney said that the conference will feature programs with demonstrated impact on student attrition. This is the third event of this type sponsored by CLASS, previous conferences were held in 1988 and 1989. In addition to presentations on various topics, the all-day session will also include an exhibit of the latest teaching and learning technology.

The Java Hut returns to Concordia Hall! February 16th 8-10 p.m.

We are looking for some cool cats to play some groovy tunes or read some smooth poetry at our coffeehouse.

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Calculator in Ball 214 during exams. Must identify to claim. See Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall

PERSONALS

To Darc: Good luck, and I'm here for you!; To Mike: I love you!!; To Steve: Betty's glad that they made up!; To Tara, Kris and the rest of you: Keep up the positive attitude!! Love Buzz!!

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8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

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Notices

Thursday, February 4

**Deadline for the Student
Leader/Advisor Reception!**

12:30p.m.
Pasteur 408
Accounting Society meeting

3:00p.m.
McGauvran 334
Commuter Association meeting

3:30p.m.
Pasteur 408
Accounting Society meeting

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30p.m.
**Media Center (O'Leary
Library)**
film "In the Name of the Pope
King"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
For more information call 934-
5079

7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

7:30p.m.
52 Mount Hope St.#1
Rug by Club meeting
No experience needed!
Call Mike or Chris at 452-
9048

Friday, February 5

Pawtucketville Social Club
band "Southbound" \$1 cover
charge
Sponsored by the Plastic
Society

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Al-Anon

12:45p.m.-1:15p.m.
McGauvran 334
Jumma gathering
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dent Association
For more information call
934-5079

5:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
**Multi-purpose room (Lydon
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Potluck and Chinese movie
\$8 admission
Fee waivable upon bringing
your favorite dish
Sponsored by the Republic of
China Studnet Association
For more information call
Kuan at (617) 275-4830 or Lai
at 459-0216

Friday, February 5 Continued

5:30p.m.-7:00p.m.
Fox 518
Muslim Student Association
meeting

7:00p.m.
**Immanuel Baptist Church,
Chelmsford**
Valentine's Day Happening
\$3 Fee
Bus leaves Fox at 6:30p.m.
Sponsored by the Campus
Ambassadors

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
For more information call 934-
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Saturday, February 6

12:00p.m.-5:00p.m.
Southwick Lounge
Party, Potluck and Elections for
the Republic of China Graduate
Student Association
For more information call
Guan -Jey Leu at 441-2425
Yen-Hsin Chai at 458-1695
hungming Wu at 957-5693
**Turn to the Club pages for
schedule.**

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
For more information call 934-
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Sunday, February 7

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant worship service and
Super Supper
Call Imogene Stulken at 454-
0683

7:00p.m.
Catholic Centers basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
For more information call 934-
5079

7:30p.m.
Concordia
Mass

9:00p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

Monday, February 8

Applications are available for
the **Student Information Cen-
ter positions**. They can be
picked at any SIC or at Fox
411.

**North or South Student
Information Centers**
Sign-ups for Senior Portraits
\$5 sitting fee

11:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
Alumni Library
Blood Drive

12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.
Fox 608
Adult Children of Alcoholics
For more information call Fr.
Bill Sullivan at 454-0151

3:30p.m.
Olsen 310
Pre-Law Society meeting
All students are welcome.

4:00p.m.
Fox Den
Student Leader/Advisor
Reception
Sponsored by the Office of Stu-
dent Activities and Commuter
Services

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
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6:30p.m.
**Media Center (O'Leary
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film "In the Name of the Pope
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7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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dent Association
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8:00p.m.
Catholic Center
Scripture Discussion Group

Parking Space for Rent
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on Standish Street
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Tuesday, February 9

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Nursing Lounge
Commuter Association Elec-
tions

11:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
Alumni Library
Blood Drive

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Alcoholics Anonymous

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
For more information call 934-
5079

Wednesday, February 10

12:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

3:00p.m.
**Media Center (Lydon
Library)**
Economics Club Elections

6:00p.m.
Fox 524
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Wednesday, February 10 Continued

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.
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Elections
For more information call Won
at 934-6342

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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dent Association
For more information call 934-
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Thursday, February 11

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Stu-
dent Association
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7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

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Library Hours

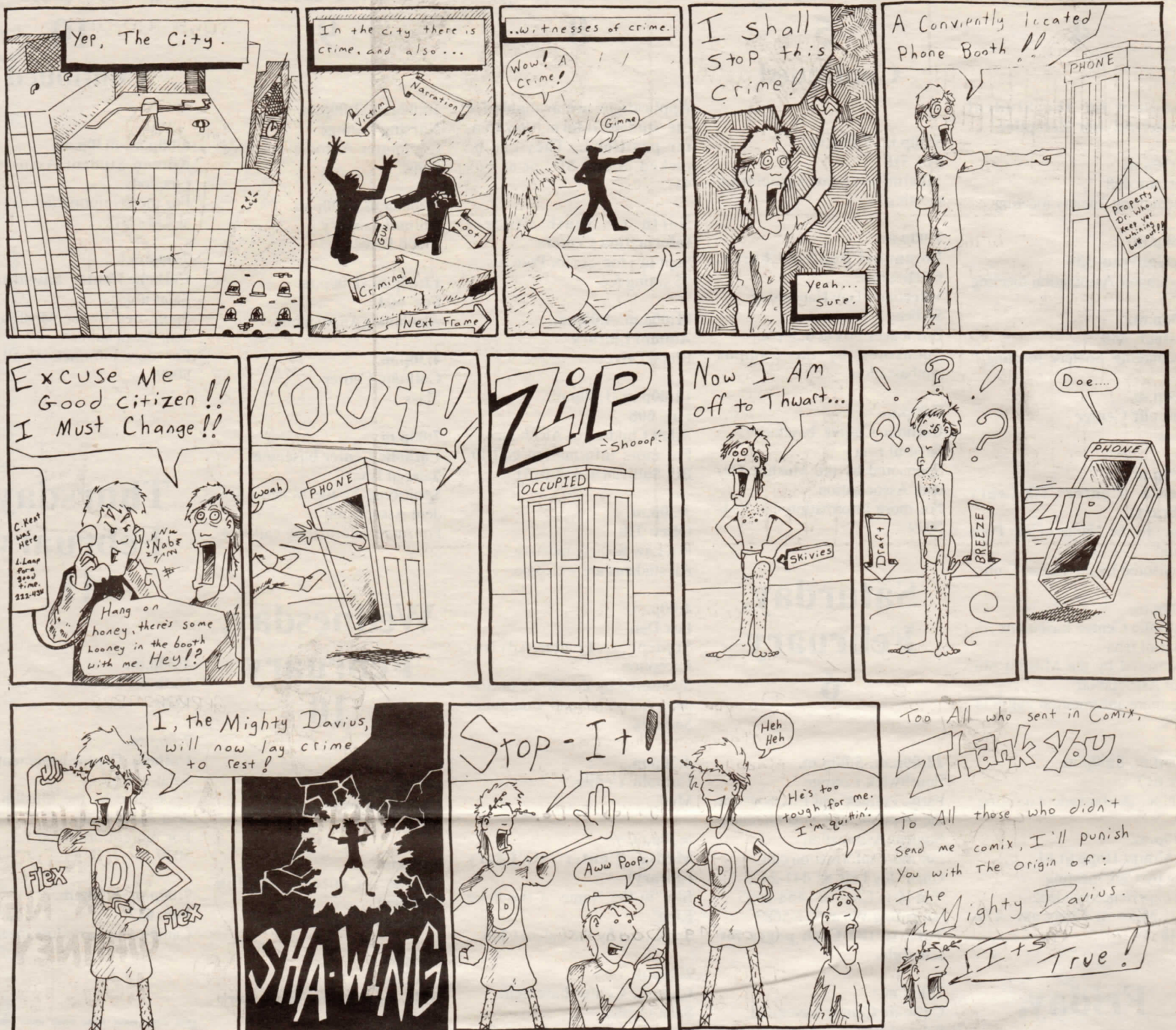
Feb. 13, 1993 - Feb. 15, 1993

Saturday Feb. 13 Closed

Sunday Feb. 14 1:00 p.m.-midnight

Monday Feb. 15 1:00 p.m.-midnight

Reminder: the Monday class schedule will be in
effect on Tuesday, Feb. 16.



A Touch of FLUFF

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IT'S LIKE, BACK... LIKE,
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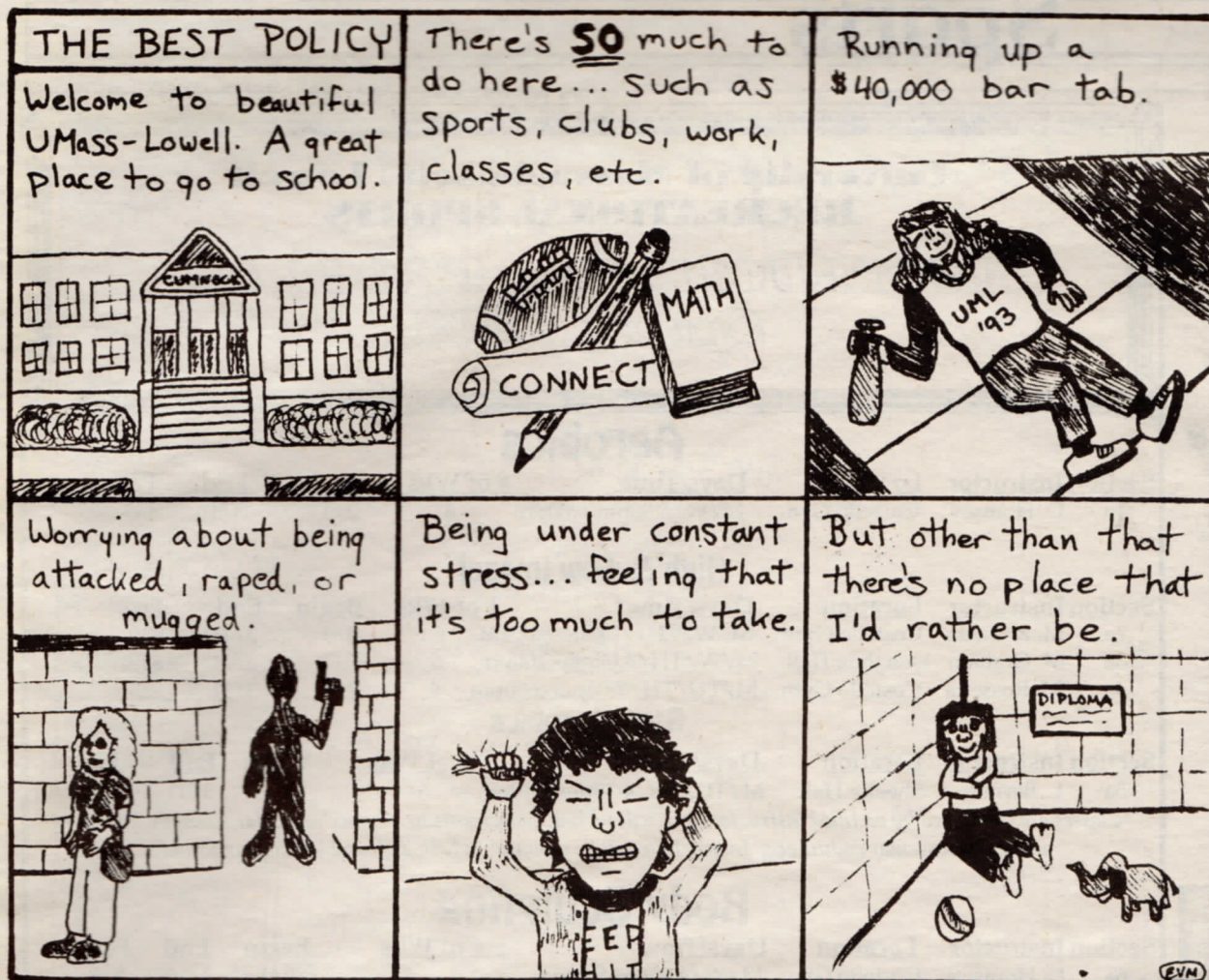
AT LAST WE SAW, REINY AND MISTY WERE STILL TRYING TO DELIVER THAT STINKY PIZZA TO A FRIGHTENINGLY OBSCURE ADDRESS. DON'T FRET FOLKS, THEY MADE IT (EVENTUALLY), AND MISTY DID NOT MISS HER DATE. BUT FOR CONTINUITY'S SAKE, I MADE THEM GET BACK INTO THE PIZZATRAM AND CONTINUE THE STORYLINE FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC. DON'T WORRY, THERE WILL BE A NEW ONE NEXT WEEK.

— TOUCH'O FLUFF ED.

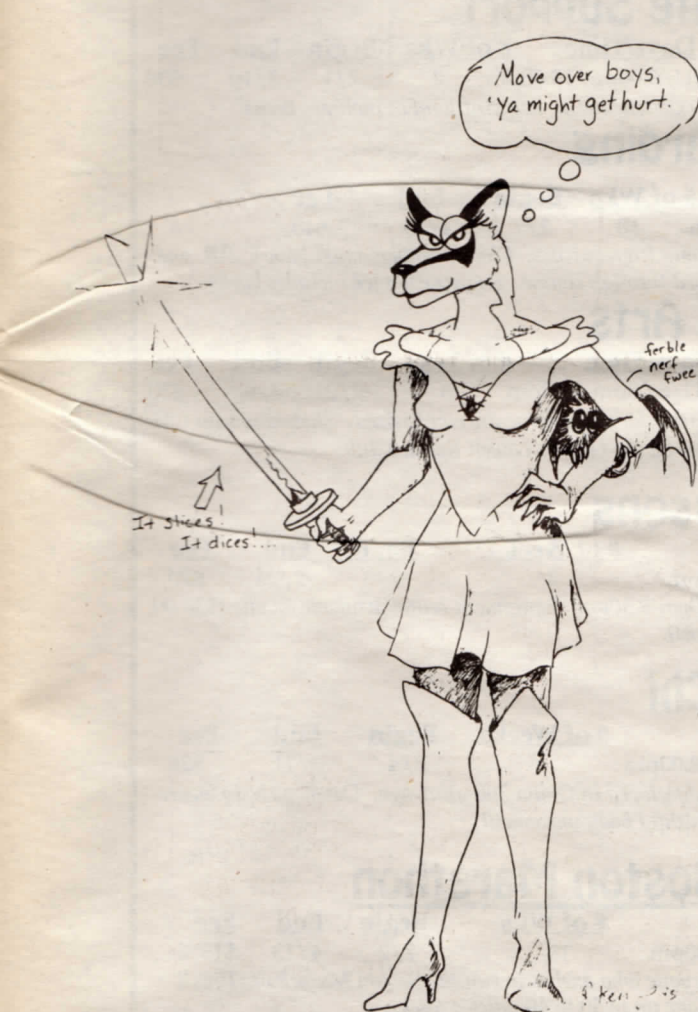
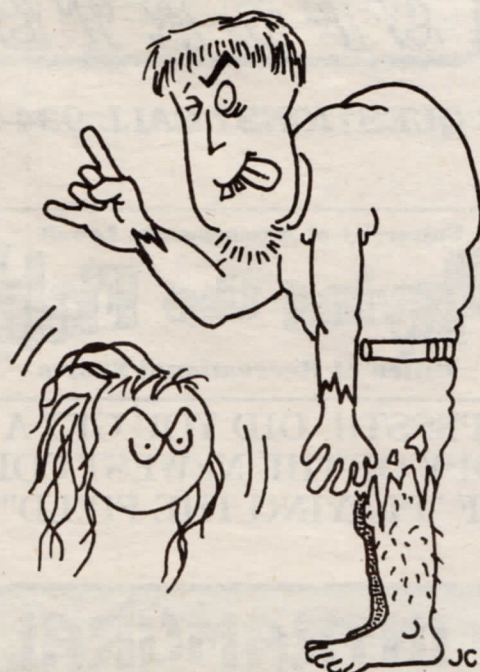
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Drop off/pick up all submissions at :

The Connector Fox Hall 426

Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell

Recreational SPORTS

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 934-2348

University of Massachusetts Lowell

Playing the Field

Office of Recreational Sports

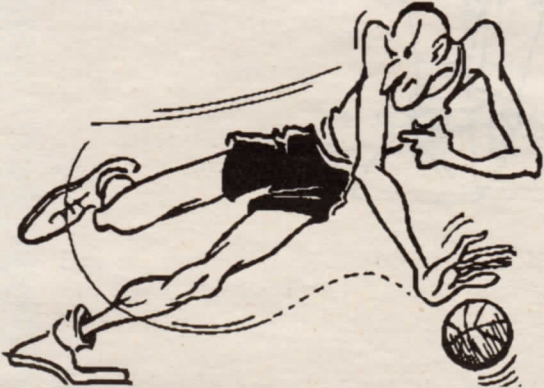
PSSST!! DID YOU GET A
COPY OF THE NEWEST COPY
OF "PLAYING THE FIELD"?

INTRAMURAL BOWLING



Entries Open Entries Close
January 25 February 3

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1-on-1



Entries Open Entries Close
February 1 February 10

University of Massachusetts Lowell RECREATIONAL SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM Spring 1993

Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
1a	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/5:00pm-6:00pm	6	2/1	3/10	\$15

High & Low Impact

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
2a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/W/TH/7:00am-8:00am	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
3a	M. Graham	Donahue Hall	M/W/TH/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
4a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/TU/TH/7:00pm-8:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25

Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
5a	L. Berner	Sheehy Hall	M/TU/TH/4:30pm-5:30pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25

*Classes are conducted by certified instructors and will include movements to enhance muscular strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. Instruction will be provided in both high and low impact formats.

Body Sculpting

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
6a	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/10	\$15

CPR/Basic Life Support

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
7a	Community CPR	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	2	2/1	3/10	\$30

*Successful course completion results in Red Cross Certification. Registration Fee includes books.

Life Guarding

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
9	D. Borek	Costello Pool	SU/4:00pm-7:00pm	10	2/7	4/25	\$40

*Successful course completion results in Red Cross Certification. Prerequisites: Class members must have C.P.R. and Standard First Aid certification or be willing to be certified through course. Registration fee includes books.

Martial Arts

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
10a	Karate	J. Nottle	Mahoney Gym	TU/6:00pm-8:00pm	6	2/2	3/9	\$20

*Physical conditioning, self-discipline and the application of karate for self-defense are emphasized. Shotokan is an Okinawan style of karate and the style practiced by the UMass Lowell Karate Club.

Ski Lessons

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
12	TBA	Nashoba Valley	W/5:00pm-10:00pm	4	2/3	2/24	\$70

*Registration Fee includes lift tickets and optional lessons 7:30pm-9:30pm. Equipment rental available on site (\$30.00 for 4 weeks).

Tai Chi

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
13a	J. Lam	Mahoney Gym	TU/11:00am-12:00pm	6	2/4	3/11	\$20

Meditation in Motion; fluid, slow moving exercise system developed in China 700 years ago. Develops body awareness, maintains efficient, healthful body movement.

Train to Run the Boston Marathon

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
14	G. Davis	Costello Gym	TU/12:30pm-1:30pm	10	2/2	4/13	\$15

*This is a ten week course designed to meet the needs of everyone who wishes to run the Boston Marathon. It will improve ones personal best working one up to 30 to 40 miles a week.

Stretch & Mobility Class

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
17a	W. Riley	Costello Class	TU/12:00pm-1:00pm	1	2/11		No fee

*If you want to improve your flexibility you must stretch beyond your current range of motion, and if you don't pe form stretching exercises you will loose some of the flexibility you presently have.

**THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF THIS SEMESTER'S INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
THIS IS ON A ROLLING REGISTRATION BASIS

AQUA IMMO

Entries Open
February 1

Entries Close
February 10

Sports

UMass-Lowell Ski Teams Are Heating Up

by Jerry DeZutter

Greetings ski racing fans! When we last reported, after the Jan. 23 slalom race at Loon Mtn., the UMass-Lowell men's alpine ski racing team was clinging to first place, while the women were tied for third. The next morning, a long, fast, giant slalom course greeted the racers. Skiing their usual solid race, the women stood up to the challenge, placing second for the day. Individually, Meredith Robbins raced to a fourth place finish with Kristen Ritchie placing tenth and Meredith Johnson taking fourteenth. Lisa Young finished thirty-fifth out of the sixty women to round out the scoring for the ladies. On the men's side, with speeds reaching fifty m.p.h., the guys gave their all but could only manage fourth place. Skiing well for the men, Jerry DeZutter was fifth out of the field of eighty-five guys. Jim Winn rocketed to a sixteenth place finish with Pete Damore close on his heels in eighteenth. Another veteran, Chris Cairns took twenty-third, while rookies Alex Maycock, Keith Orni, Alex Buck, Chris Van Voorhis and Paul Miller finished twenty-fifth, thirty-second, forty-fourth, forty-eighth and forty-ninth respectively.

Arctic temperatures and frozen toes prevailed during the giant slalom set on Cannon Mtn. this past Saturday. Hair raising steepes and cranking turns characterized this course, which was easily the most demanding of the season. In a race marred by injuries and spectacular crashes, the skiing Chiefs proved their mettle. The women's team finished fourth with Meredith Robbins cruising to a twelfth place finish. Jen Murphy and Meredith Johnson were close behind finishing fifteenth and seventeenth respectively, to give the twenty-eighth position. The men's team made their presence felt, with four guys finishing in the all important top fifteen. Despite the plethora of finishers, the team could only manage to finish third. Leading the way for the men, Jerry DeZutter raced to a



Chris Cairns hits the slopes of Cannon Mountain in last Saturday's competition.

(File Photo)

fourth place finish with Jim Winn coming in a strong seventh. Paul Miller closed out the scoring with a key twelfth place finish. Pete Damore scored an individual point with his fifteenth place finish. Grizzled veterans Chuck Milson, Chris Cairns and Mikey MacDonald finished twenty-first, twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth, respectively. Rookie Keith

Orni, skiing consistently well, came in thirty-fourth. The snow settled and the results were tabulated. In the league standings the women's team was in a solid second while the men were tied for third.

To advance to post-season regional competition, the men's team needs to be one of the top four teams out of eight, while the women need to be one of

the top three. With the season half over, the competition will be fierce and right down to the wire but the UMass-Lowell ski teams are up to the challenge!

If you are interested in finding out more about the UML ski team please contact Pete Damore at 453-8858. Hope to see you on the slopes!

Fraternity Members To Do Community Service

- College Press Service

Lexington, KY - Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at the University of Kentucky will have to perform 2,000 hours of community service as part of their punishment for taking sports memorabilia from North Carolina universities, school officials said.

Kentucky officials confiscated several of the items that Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took from Duke University and the University of North Carolina during a retreat in December. Among the items taken from Duke were the retired jerseys of former Duke basketball players Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry and Johnny Dawkins.

Pictures and a lamp made out of a North Carolina Tar Heel football helmet were among the items taken from the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus.

Among the reprimands that the fraternity faces include:

- * A one-year probation that will end Jan. 11, 1994. Any other violation during the period will result in the cancelling of the fraternity's registration as a student organization.
- * No social events at the house will be allowed, and no new pledge classes can be formed.
- * The chapter must make a combined grade point average of 2.78 before any privileges will be restored.
- * The fraternity must must pay for all damages.

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| Date: | Sunday, March 7, 1993 |
| To Benefit: | Boston's Camp Joy and Kids Challenge programs for disabled children. |
| Start Time: | 12:00 noon |
| Start/Finish: | Dartmouth Street, Boston, in front of Back Bay Station |
| Course: | Scenic flat-and-fast 5K course through Boston's Back Bay |
| Entry Fee: | \$12.00 per-race until February 26, 1993
\$15.00 February 27 through race day |
| Awards: | Overall 40-49, 50 plus, wheelchair, corporate and family divisions |
| Highlights: | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Long sleeve Irish Spring 5K t-shirt to each entrants •Irish entertainment •For runners and walkers of all levels •Complimentary post-race food and refreshments •Grand prize drawing and other raffle prize •Post-race party at The Claddagh Restaurant |

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